



GANG IS ALL HERE and they numbered about 2,000 for the replay of the second annual rock concert at the Junior High last Saturday which

after rain postponed try two weeks earlier came up roses with perfect weather letting the crowd enjoy the event to the fullest.

## Science Center Specializes In Programs For Schools

The South Shore Natural Science Center specializes in nature education programs for schools offering a variety of programs.

For elementary and middle schools, grades 1-8, a two hour program on exploring plants and animals of field woodland and pond with a

nature guide and nature talk on a chosen subject is available. Fee is \$1.50 each.

For grades 4-8 for one class up to 40 children, there is an in-depth program stressing field and woodland communities, pond community and a nature talk. Fee is \$2 each.

Geology for grades 4-8 up to 60 children will include slides and a talk, area glaciology and a tour using the school's bus to geological spots. Fee is \$2.50 each.

For special needs classes, there is a guided walk to woodland and pond to see, feel, taste, smell and identify objects. Fee is \$1.25 each, minimum charge, \$10.

For nursery schools and kindergartens, there is a one hour program to follow a nature trail and explore life of a pond. Fee is \$1.

Also available, is a one hour nature talk for up to 50 children in a school classroom, for \$35 plus mileage.

A two-class special is offered for grades 1-6 including a nature talk and a guided walk on school grounds to discover plant and animal life. This includes an adult guide for each 10-12 children. Fee is \$75 plus mileage.

An experienced natural science guide will help teachers set up a nature trail around school grounds. Best time is early-release days. Fee is \$35 plus mileage.

Nature talks by professional speakers include: Birds, live and mounted, a demonstration of bird banding, feeding, habits and characteristics. The Monarch Butterfly with slides, specimens, a talk on migration and banding; Honeybee, on life cycle, organization communication, slides, working equipment and a taste of honey; Rocks and Minerals, on fossils and fluorescents; Wildlife, live and mounted

## Women South ...Freedom With Finesse

By Lois Martin

You fellows turn around a minute. This is women's business. Don't get nervous. This'll be no devious ploy to trick families out of a decent supper by their favorite cook. Herein is no militant call for the sisters to arise.

Because they've already risen. Effective women are not striving for equal rights. They've simply taken them. That's not to say there aren't the lingering female forces still shutting doors on men's fingers.

And it's not to suggest "all things being equal . . ." are equal.

But most women have philosophies that fall between that of the strident forces who fight men instead of working toward a reasonable mesh with them, and the go-home and stay there cred o propounded by Phyllis Schlafly, who's busy pursuing and activating a productive career.

Most females are neither extreme. We like men and often marry them for keeps. We view motherhood as the highest responsibility. In fact many of us will go so far as to say having children may be the best thing we've done.

But we know it's not all we can do. Smart women don't allow their minds to be dormant simply because they're mothers any more than men do because they're fathers. On the contrary, child rearing can be inspiring. We have impetus to think, to create, to pass along abilities so youngsters will pick up the baton of knowledge in life's relay race.

And there's a new, low-profile, high-toned organization for women of the ilk, called Women South. That of course, means south of Boston. That's us. It started in April, meets about nine times a year on the third Tuesday of the month, in Quincy.

I could say it's a men's club for women, except I've never attended a men's club. Women South gathers, more than 100 members strong, in the Neighborhood Club, a pleasant building with lounge, nice enough appointments and a large dining area.

As a guest you get a name tag that doesn't say "Hello" on it and you're invited to display your business cards or other creations on a table. That table is heavily browsed. Women have always been good at browsing anyway. And the members and guests carefully note what the others have brought in.

They're friendly and unaffected. They represent nearly as many fields of endeavor as there are members. In some cases they offer job openings they'd like to fill. Some own their own businesses, some are administrators in somebody else's business and some are looking to be either one of the above.

In fact, from what I could gather, interest is the only prerequisite to being there. The women are confident but they were also on the alert for helpful information, not in motherhood, but in business. There was a teacher/long distance runner, an insurance executive, a chemist, a law student, realtors, even a complaint officer from Boston Edison who rolled her eyes when she announced her position. No one mentioned the ERA.

Not a peep came forth about liberation. They were as liberated as they chose to be.

But there were also things missing. There were no complaints, for example, no chit chat of children's accomplishments. As valuable as those are, they don't get top billing at Women South. Their mothers get the notice. And they don't use the time to fluff their feathers nor ruffle those on others. Those in some auspicious positions explain them without being bores or braggarts. And those who haven't yet managed to do what they can or choose to, took pride in the achievers and sought them for advice.

The tablecloths and dinner napkins were pink, a self-indulgence perhaps. All around the table the pleasant crowd showed no signs at all of guilt. Not one of them looked as if she should have been home mending. I can only assume we were all equally caught up on that chore.

Not an unkind word was mentioned of an employer, a firm, a husband, a child, a neighbor. It was upward and onward in thinking . . . so long as the aspirations didn't interfere with home and hearth.

The group next meets in October, starting at 5:30 p.m. Margaret Stone is founder of Women South as well as Women West and Northwest. She's at 35 Standish Road in Wellesley.

Women South won't get rid of your aversion to sit-ups; it won't help you get your spice rack in order. But it will offer you a perspective on avenues open to you or any other person. And with the exposure comes the support of women who don't plan to rule the world but who plan to make a contribution to it through work as well as through the home.

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